

WEATHER FORECAST

Strong N. E. winds;
mostly cloudy and cold
to-night. Tuesday—prob-
ably snow off S. coast.

The Evening Advocate

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FISHERMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION OF NEWFOUNDLAND

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 11, 1924

PRICE TWO CENTS

**Ramsay MacDonald,
Premier of England,
Says:—
"He is of Labor, and for Labor."**

**CENTRAL UNION,
WORKER,
MOOSE HEAD**

**Premier Tobaccos
of Newfoundland
Say:—
"They are for all Parties."
(UNION MADE)**

Labor Leader Succeeds With Poincare

Furious Battle Results in the Defeat of Mexican Rebels

Prime Minister's Statement Re Watson Report

'Bob' Bartlett Breaks Loose in Local 'Cussin' Vernacular

Arctic Explorer is Strong for Shenandoah's World Flight

"LET'S GO" SAYS BARTLETT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—"Hell's Stripes on the North Pole," bells and "Ye Gods" became Congressional "cussin'" classics to-night along with "Hell and Maria."

Those picturesque terms of rough and ready sea-faring men were used before the House Naval Affairs Committee by Lieutenant Commander Robert Bartlett, who went to the North Pole with Peary.

The explosive explorer was "demanding" that the Navy be given a chance to "make history" by taking the dirigible Shenandoah to the North Pole and around the world.

Secretary Denby had just finished outlining the proposed trip of the giant dirigible over the unexplored area between Alaska and the North Pole, a flight across to England and then encircling the globe.

"Hell's bells," he shouted.

Questions asked by Representative Taylor, West Virginia, author of the resolution of the advisability of the trip, made Bartlett mad. He was mad "clean through," he said afterwards.

"Hell's bells," Bartlett shouted: "what are you going to do with the Shenandoah, put it on the mantle-piece? Let's hang the Stars and of the seven seas. He pounded the

table and shook his fist under the startled faces of the committee, but the members seemed to enjoy it. A torrent of words tumbled out of his tight lips in a thick Irish brogue.

"Why, damn it," cried Bartlett. "We're getting soft. We're losing our punch sitting around here. We even get killed in automobile rides. Don't read history. Let the young men of the navy make it!"

Ladies were present and Secretary Denby sat at Bartlett's side, but neither he nor Acting Chairman Britten made any effort to stop the flow of vigorous words. Denby chuckled and Congressmen leaned forward to catch every word.

In an effort to draw from Bartlett the advantages to the United States that would come from the Shenandoah polar expedition. Taylor asked the explorer what America had gained from Peary's discovery of the pole.

Round-the-World Flight.

"Yes, that's what Taft wanted to know," shot back Bartlett. "He was in the White House then. Now that you've found the pole," Taft said, "what in hell are you going to do with it?" If Teddy had been in the White House then, ye gods, there would have been something done.

"Are you assigned to the Shenandoah?" asked Britten.

"Not yet, sir," Bartlett said as he cast an appealing look at Denby.

Denby disclosed for the first time the plans of the navy to send the Shenandoah on an around-the-world flight, as well as on the polar expedition. He said the trip was not "aeronautical acrobatics," but a serious attempt to:

1. Give the United States Navy the credit for the first round-the-world air flight.
2. Discover and claim for the United States an unexplored continent believed by scientists to lie north of Alaska.
3. Survey and map Alaska from the air.

Under present plans, Denby said, this year, it will be too late. Denby said. Some other progressive nation will go there first and America will lose her chance, he said.

Under present plans, Denby said the Shenandoah will fly from her hangar at Lakehurst N.J., to San Diego, to Seattle, and thence to Nome, Alaska, which will be her Western base. Two oil tankers are to be equipped with mooring masts and converted into mobile base. One is to be stationed at Nome and the other at Spitzbergen.

Less Danger than Auto.

After planting the American flag on the unexplored Arctic and surveying Alaska, Denby said the ship would fly from Spitzbergen, thence to England and around the world.

Denby said the Arctic trip could be made by the Shenandoah with less danger "than an automobile traveling along the road" as flying conditions in the Arctic circle was the best of any place in the world for the dirigible.

Each of the ship's bases, Denby said, will carry three airplanes equipped for travelling in the Arctic, water or ice.

Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of naval air service, who will be in personal command of the trip, said that landings would be made from the Shenandoah by means of ladders or parachutes.

British And France Reach Understanding

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Official representation from Paris to the British Foreign Office indicate complete understanding between Britain and France on the Palestine question. It is hoped in Government circles that this may be a prelude to the settlement of other outstanding questions between the two countries. Premier MacDonald, during the past week, has established a new atmosphere of cordiality and understanding which is considered a good augury of the ultimate settlement of the Ruhr, Reparations and other major issues.

Besco and Mine Workers Resume Conversations

MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—Conversations have been resumed between Besco and the U. M. W., and there are general expectations here that to-morrow will see important developments between the two towards a settlement of the Nova Scotia Coal Mine tie-up.

Federal Troops Attain Victory

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.—Federal forces have achieved an overwhelming victory over the Rebels after eleven hours' furious fighting on the banks of the Lerma River at Ocoam, according to reports made by General Arango Verbaldo to President Obregon. Heavy casualties were suffered by both sides.

Six Newsboys Are Killed As Train Hits Truck

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 10.—Six newsboys and Arnold Voight, 26, a supervisor from the Milwaukee Journal, were killed last night when a Chicago northwestern passenger train hit a Journal Company truck. The bodies were strewn 600 yards along the track. The boys had attended a party and were being returned home by Voight.

United States Beats England

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—The United States won the Squash Rackets International Championships, defeating England in the final round-three matches to two, giving the United States total 7-2-2 points or to day's play, to six points for England, and 1-3 for Canada.

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING ADVOCATE

Germany Seeks Canadian Products

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Signs of revival of trade between Germany and Canada are indicated here. Several German firms have inquired recently at Canadian agencies in London as to whether the Dominion can supply at competitive prices canned and dried fruits which are now purchased elsewhere by German houses. The matter is being taken up with leading packers and shippers.

Last Mine To Close To-Day

SYDNEY, Feb. 10.—Besco, the last active coal mine in Nova Scotia, will close down Monday when the Workers quit No. 18, the new mine near Dominion as the result of a controversy which has arisen during the past few days. No 18 is a new shaft at which development work was going on, following an understanding between the Company and Miners. The Miners' Committee that is investigating conditions there reports the Company was employing a number of men greatly in excess of the number agreed to by the miners.

Firpo Gets Big Offer

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 10.—Luis Firpo announced last night that a New York Syndicate offered him \$110,000 for his exclusive services for one year. The time would commence with his return to the United States next month, but the contract would leave him free to arrange for another fight with Jack Dempsey through other promoters. The offer of the syndicate, according to Firpo embraces a bout with Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, exhibition tour and moving picture rights.

St John's Will Be Jumping Off Place For Flight

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—Canada will be host to the British airmen who will attempt the round the world flight this year for nearly half their journey. The assistance which is being given to the organizers of the flight brought many expressions of appreciation from Colonel L. E. Broome, O.B.E., who is in Canada to arrange preliminaries. The Royal Canadian Naval and Canadian Air Forces will second the efforts of the British airmen to circumnavigate the world by air. Between them they will lend a hand from St. John's, Nfld., to Yokohama, a distance of 170 degrees on Longitude or nearly half way round the world.

Two dollars brings you all the news worth printing for twelve months. Send your name to-day and become an Advocate subscriber.

N. S. Firm Sells Out

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S., Feb. 10.—All the assets of Clark Brothers, Ltd. were sold here Saturday on Supreme Court order to the Bear River Pulp Company, Limited; the new Co. representing Chicago and New York interests. The purchase price included, according to the order of the court, \$200,000 cash and securities in the new company having a total par value of \$1,300,000.

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 10.—Sydney Murrell, Henry J. Williams and Clarence Topping, all convicted of murder charges during the last five days, were sentenced this morning to be hanged April 10th. Justice Lennox in brief address to each of the prisoners, called attention to the fact that all had had a fair trial and every chance to defend themselves against the charges the crown had preferred. All three prisoners heard their sentences calmly. Murrell exhibited marked signs of lightheartedness and Williams chewed gum as Justice Lennox spoke to him. Topping displayed no emotion.

Mount Cashel Loses Valuable Horse

While proceeding to the inter-Collegiate hockey match Saturday morning a valuable horse owned by Mt. Cashel, dropped dead. The animal was recently imported, has a trotting record and was an entrant in the trotting championship race to be held on Quidi Vidi or Wednesday.

Meigle In Port

The S.S. Meigle arrived in port early on Saturday from Argentina, having been engaged on the S.W. coastal service between Argentina and Port aux Basques during the past two months. She is being replaced on that route by the S.S. Glencoe, and will now lie up or the winter. The Meigle brought the following passengers: A. Elliott, P. Lake, Captain Walsh, T. LeFevre, M. West, Miss E. Bungy, Miss I. Bowdidge, S. Pardy, F. Forsey, R. Lee, Captain J. Gosling, B. Riggs, J. Snook, B. Rodgers and P. J. Howley.

This Week's Bowling Games

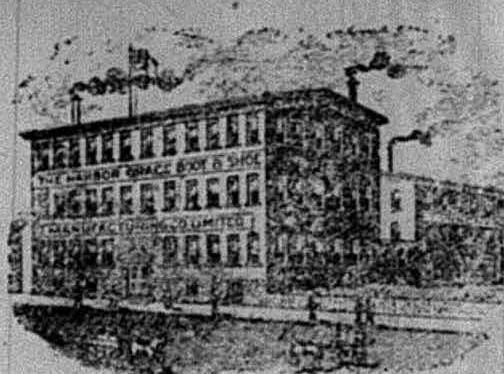
TUESDAY: 7.30—Telephone Co. vs. Bowings. 9.00—Hickman's vs. Boot & Shoe.

WEDNESDAY: 7.30—Imperial Tobacco Co. vs. Winter's. 9.00—Harvey's vs. Reid's.

THURSDAY: 7.30—Job's vs. Knowling's. 9.00—Post Office vs. Nail Co.

FRIDAY: 7.30—Baird's vs. Ayre's. 9.00—Customs vs. Royal Stores.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 10.—Two thousand fighting fans witnessed a less than one minute bout here last night, when Dutch Siefert, of Stuttgart, Ark., met Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight champion. Forty-five seconds after the gong sounded Siefert was listening to the referee counting him out. Siefert who weighed 225 pounds, went down under a terrific onslaught of rights and left to the head. The men fought with four-ounce gloves. The bout was scheduled to go four rounds.



**TO
THE
TRADE**

You are now about to consider your spring orders, and if you take into consideration the earning power of our people at present you will order immediately and be ready to supply their wants when they come from the lumber woods, etc. Remember employment means prosperity and the sale of more goods.

We manufacture from the strongest leathers obtainable, and if you wish to deal in solid leather boots at moderate prices communicate with us without delay.

We wish all our Customers and consumers a prosperous 1924.

**HR. GRACE BOOT &
SHOE MFG. CO. LTD.**
HR. GRACE, NEWFOUNDLAND.

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35c. bottle of
Stafford's



Phoratone Cough Cure

and take according to directions, and we are certain you will get rid of your cough in a very short time. We do not say this cough mixture is a "cure all," but we do know from the enormous sale and testimonials of various people who have used it that IT WILL cure all ordinary coughs that are prevalent this time of the year. PHORATONE can be purchased at almost any store or direct from us.

TRY A BOTTLE TODAY.
Manufactured and bottled by

DR. STAFFORD & SON,
CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS,
ST. JOHN'S.

Truly Economical

because

"SALADA"

TEA

draws so richly in the teapot.
The flavor is superb—Try it.

Whispering Smith

CHAPTER XIX.
The Crawling Stone

McCloud, roused by Marion's voice, came forward. "You were asleep," she said, as she greeted her. "I am sorry we have disturbed you!"

She looked careworn and a little forlorn, yet but a little considering the struggles he had made to reach the camp.

Light blazed from the camp-fire, where Dickie stood talking with dancing about horses.

"They are in desperate straits up at the ranch," Marion went on, when McCloud had assured her of her welcome. "I don't see how they can save it. The river is starting to flow into the old channel and there's a big pond right in the alfalfa fields."

"It will play the duce with things if it gets thru there," mused McCloud. "I wonder how the river is? I've

been asleep. O. Bill! what water have you got?"

"Twenty-eight six just now, sir. She's a-rainin' very slow, Mr. McCloud."

"So I am responsible for this invasion," continued Marion calmly.

The Best Returns

Can be secured by using Ammonium Sulphate. It is the best fertiliser extant for hayfield or garden. By its use large crops are assured. Sold in large or small quantities by

The St. John's Gas Light Co.

Phone 81, Gas Works.
N.B.—Orders taken at "Calvers,"
Duckworth Street, King's Beach.
Enquiries solicited.

For Sale!

One "Oswego" Power Paper Cutter

30 inch blade, about four years in use, practically as good as new.

ALSO

ONE NEW HAND LEVER CUTTER,
30 inch blade.

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Welsh Anthracite Coal

ALL SIZES

A. H. MURRAY & CO., LTD.

BECK'S COVE.

COAL OFFICE PHONE 1867.

DURING THE INDOOR MONTHS

TOUCH UP WITH

"MATCHLESS"

the PAINT of QUALITY
and make your home attractive

"I've been up with Dickie at the ranch; she sent for me. Just think of it—no woman but old Puss within ten miles of the poor child! And they have been trying everywhere to get bags, and the men have been buzzing around over there for a week like bumblebees and doing just about as much good. She and I talked it over this afternoon, and I told her I was coming over here to see you, and we started out together—and merciful goodness, such a time as we have had!"

"But you started out together; where did you leave her?"

"There she stands the other side of the fire. O Dickie!"

Dickie came into the light as McCloud hastened over. If she was uncertain in manner, he was not. He met her, laughing just enough to relieve the tension of which both for an instant were conscious. She gave him her hand when he put his out, tho he felt it tremble a little. Such a ride as you have had! Why did you not send me word? I would have come to you!" he exclaimed, throwing reproach into his words.

Dickie raised her eyes. "I wanted to ask you whether you would sell us some grain sacks, Mr. McCloud, to use at the river, if you could spare them?"

"Sacks? Why, of course, all you want. But how did you ever get here? In all that water, and two lone women! You have been in danger to-night. Indeed you have—don't tell me! And you are both wet; I know. Come to the fire. I can't believe you have ridden here all the way from the ranch, two of you alone!" exclaimed McCloud hastening boxes up to the fire for seats.

Marion laughed. "Dickie can go anywhere! I couldn't have ridden from the house to the barn alone."

"Then tell me how you could do it?" demanded McCloud, devouring Dickie with his eyes.

Dickie looked at the fire. "I know all the roads pretty well. We did get lost once," she confessed in a low voice, "but we got out again."

"The roads are all under water though."

"What time is it, please?"

McCloud looked at his watch. "Two minutes past twelve."

Dickie started. "Past twelve? Oh, this is dreadful! We must start back right away, Marion. I had no idea we had been five hours coming five miles."

McCloud looked at her, as if still unable to comprehend what she had accomplished in crossing the flooded bottoms. Her eyes fell back to the fire. "What a blaze!" she murmured as the driftwood snapped and roared.

"I know you both must have been in the water he insisted, leaning forward in front of Dickie to feel Marion's skirt.

"Suppose—I only say suppose—you take a look at me!" The voice came from behind the group at the fire, and the three turned together.

"By heaven, Gordon Smith!" exclaimed McCloud. "Where did you come from?"

Whispering Smith stood in the gloom in patience. "Where do I look as if I had come from? Why don't you ask me whether I am wet? And won't you introduce me—but this is Miss Dickie Dunning, I am sure."

Marion with laughter hastened the introduction.

"And you are wet, of course," said McCloud, feeling Smith's shoulder.

"No, only soaked. I have fallen in to the river two or three times, and the last time a big rhinoceros of yours down the grade, a section foreman named Klein, was obliging enough to pull me out. Whispering Smith looked cheerfully around at Marion, at McCloud, and last and longest of all at Dickie Dunning.

"Did you come from across the river?" asked Dickie, adjusting her wet skirt meekly over her knees.

(To be continued)

ADVERTISE IN THE
EVENING ADVOCATE



Germany Is Seeking Return of Colonies

BREMEN, Unconditional restoration of Germany's colonies and pre-war rights is the price demanded by the German Colonial Society for a new remedy for the prevention of sleeping sickness. The society expresses the belief that Germany in the new remedy, has a powerful political weapon in hand, which places her in a position to force revocation of the colonial mandates executed under the Versailles treaty.

"Germany holds the key to Central Africa is the remedy," says Dr. aZche, well known as a colonial expert. He expresses the belief that the remedy for sleeping sickness and tsetse fever is destined to convert Central Africa into a prosperous, fertile country, inhabited by an industrious people.

"No colonies, no remedy," is the statement by Edouard Anghel, Chairman of the Bremen section of the German Colonial Society.



Persia and The Nations

"Persia is taking her rightful place among the nations of the world," said Houssein Ali, Persian Minister to the United States, recently. "With the help of American capital, her vast natural resources can be developed and she may rise to her former position of independence and glory."

The minister spoke at the luncheon of the City Club, at the Hotel Caswell.

"Persians are of the same race, tremendously nationalistic," he said. "Once under rulers like Cyrus and Darius, Chosroes and Abbas the Great, Persia was one of the foremost powers of the world. Then she was over-run time and again by barbaric tribes who burned and pillaged without mercy."

"Through all these trials the Persian nation has maintained its identity. Its population did not succumb and was merged with their temporary conquerors."

"Persians are of the same race as Americans. We look upon you as our cousins. Too little is known of us in this country. We are surprisingly modern in our ways of living and thinking."

"We are proud of our race and of the great men it has given to the world. In the West, perhaps, they are but little known. It is surprising to learn the long list of statesmen, economists, philosophers, historians, warriors and poets our nation has produced."

"The Persian—Omar Khayyam—is known to the West as a poet. To us his chief claim to fame rests upon his laurels as a philosopher."

"Persia feels a great friendship for the United States. We have awakened to the advantages of Western civilization. We have been handicapped by Russian and British occupation. Once we can stand on our own feet, we hope our relations will be mutually pleasant."

S.S. Yankton has been delayed on her trip down from Boston. She called at Louisville for a supply of bunker coal, but was held up on account of the strike there. She is due tomorrow.

The latter statement was explained by an earlier declaration. "You told me to stay home because you and papa could make more than I could."

Pospero left Seldom early this morning.

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WEDDING BELLS

FORD CLIFF, Nov. 15.—A very pretty wedding took place Thursday evening Nov. 15th, 1923 at 8 o'clock when Miss Julia Simmonds became the wife of the Rev. J. M. Somers. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simmonds, 10 Christy street. The ring ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church was read by the Rev. G. L. Powell, Ph.D., L.L.D., of Ford City, pastor of the bride's family, in the presence of a goodly number of friends and relatives. Robert and John Simmonds, brothers of the bride were groomsmen, and Mrs. Robert Simmonds and Mrs. Catherine Densmore were bridesmaids.

The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of ivory crepe with embroidery trimming to match, and looked charming. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Although only a few months in that borough, she has made a great many friends. She was educated in the schools of Nfld. and spent two years in a college at Providence, R.I. After leaving she went back to her home land and spent some time, after which she became a missionary teacher at Labrador for the Methodist Church of Nfld., and where she was very successful. It was just before going there the met her husband who was a missionary teacher on that bleak and desolate coast for two whole years, where he had considerable experience in connection with the Methodist church of Nfld. Mrs. Somers has been engaged giving addresses and lectures on her work at Labrador since coming to Ford City, and has made a profound impression. She is an able speaker and possesses a pleasing appearance and winsome smile. Rev. Joseph M. Somers was appointed to the Hopeville Charge at last session of the Pittsburg annual conference, which was held in Kittingan in October.

During the evening refreshments were served which were appreciated by all. The young couple were the recipients of a good many wedding presents which will assist them greatly in setting up housekeeping.

Mrs. Somers was born at Harry's Harbor, N.D.B., but on the time of leaving home was a resident of Carbonear. She has one sister still in Nfld., Mrs. Wm. Parsons of Mundy Pond Road.

CORRESPONDENT,
Ford City, Jan. 28th.

British Crew Saved
In Thrilling Rescue

TOKIO, First Officer Somer and five Filipino sailors of the steamship President Taft were the heroes of a thrilling rescue, in a heavy gale, of the captain and crew of the British freighter Mary Horlock, from Seattle. The President Taft, responding to S.O.S. calls, twice circled the sinking freighter, pouring oil on the water.

The Horlock's crew launched a boat, in which half of the crew reached the President Taft. The rest of the crew, including the captain, were not able to reach a rescue boat.

First Officer Sommer and the Filipinos volunteered to go to the rescue. They took the Horlock's boat back to the wreck through smashing seas, bringing the rest of the crew back safely. Cyrus H. Woods, United States Ambassador to Japan, who witnessed the action, praised the sea men for their bravery.

Girl Suicides at 13

Anna Elizabeth Ference, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ference, No. 94 Lake Avenue, Clinton, N.J., committed suicide at her home on Jan. 30th while her father and mother were at breakfast. She

The child fell in convulsions. Her mother summoned the police, who took her to the General Hospital in Passaic, where she died.

A note pinned to the child's waist addressed to "Dear Mother and Dad," and signed "Miss Anna Elizabeth Ference," gave the cause of suicide as a conviction that she was wanted at home only for the work she could do or the wages she could earn.

"The only time I was good to you," it read in part, "was when you got my working papers and I had to work pretty darn hard for the \$25 or \$35 in five nights that I used to bring home. So now I'm not good because I don't work in the cotton mills."

The latter statement was explained by an earlier declaration. "You told me to stay home because you and papa could make more than I could."

Pospero left Seldom early this morning.

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Unclaimed Letters Remaining in G.P.O.

A
Aysley, C. St. John's.
Abbott, B. Franklin Ave.
Anthony, Miss M., South Side.

B
Bartlett, Harry, Long's Hill.
Blackmore, Mrs. T., St. John's.
Bartlett, Miss L., C/o Mrs. John Conway.

Baker, Miss Fannie, C/o Genl. Delivery.
Bartock, Miss Anna, St. John's.
Baldwin, Miss N., H— Street.

Benson, Levi, G. P. O.
Brenan, Mr. H., New Gower St.
Benoit, Mr. O., Late Genl. Hospital.

Bishop, Miss Hazel, C/o Mrs. Moore, 224 St. 7.
Brown, Mrs. Anson, St. John's.
Butler, Capt. H. E. L., New Gower St.

Burne, Mr. near Burton's Pond.
Butler, Miss M., St. John's.
Butler, Miss, Long's Hill.

Butler, Mrs. M., Angel Place.
Burry, Miss Lizzie, Prince's St.
Bulley, Mr. T., G. P. O.

Bugden, Mrs. Mary, Prince of Wales Street.
Bailey, R. P., St. John's.

C
Case, Mrs. S., St. John's.
Case, Mr. C. (card), St. John's.
Case, Fred. (card), St. John's.

Carroll, Mrs. Lawrence, Water St.
Campbell, Mrs. S. (card), Bulley St.
Cardwell, Miss G., Military Rd.

Granard, Mrs. James, Genl. Delivery.
Champion, Mrs. Henry, Young St.
Champney, Arthur W., C/o General Delivery.

Couras, Mrs. Freshwater Rd.
Crocker, Mr. Louis, West End Stand.
Colford, Mr. A., Burton's Pond.

Cox, C. Rhodes, C/o Genl. Delivery.
Cumber, Jas., St. John's.

Day, Mrs. M., James St.
Dawley, B. A., Allandale Rd.
Davis, Mrs. Mark, Late Grand Falls.

Dawe, Mr. and Mrs. Wm., Allan Sq.
Drew, Miss B., P. O. Box 123.
DeGuish, Mrs. Thomas, George St.

Driscoll, Miss Jane, McNeil St.
Dunphy, Mrs. Eliza (card), New Gower St.
Duncan, Mrs., C/o Mrs. Reid (West End).

E
Evans, Miss Flossie, St. John's.
Earle, Miss Maud, C/o Genl. Delivery.
Egan, Miss, Duckworth St.

Ellett, Mrs. S. F., Genl. Delivery.

F
French, Mr. John, King's Rd.
Fleming, Mrs. Minnie, St. John's.
Field, Miss Fanny, St. John's.

Fillyer, Miss Ada M., New Gower St.

G
Green, Mrs. Wm., Stephen's St.
Goodyear, Mr. D., Hamilton St.
Gillan, Miss Mary, Williams' St.

Gill, Mr. Noah W., Pennywell Rd.

H
Hartery, Miss B., Hamilton St.
Hart, Mr. Jos., Duckworth St.
Halliday, T., Nagle's Hill.

Halliday, Mrs. Wm., L. P. Road.
Hanson, Mrs. Geo., King's Rd.
Hawco, Albert, C/o Ayre & Sons.

Hynes, Miss Mary, Gower St.
Hynes, Mrs. A., St. John's East.
Hickey, Michael J., St. John's.

Hodder, John C., Monday P. Road.
Holloway, Mr. W., Harvey Rd.
Holmes, Mrs. Willis, C/o G.P.O.

Hussey, Mr. and Mrs., St. John's.
Hussey, Stanley, C/o West End Taxi.

I
Ivany, P. O. Box 45.

J
Jackson, Frank, New Gower St.
Jacks, Frank, New Gower St.
Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, St. John's.

Joy, Wm. J., South Side Rd.
Johnson, N., St. John's.

K
Kennedy, Miss Lizzie, Military Rd.
Keagher, Mrs. J., ——— St.
Kelloway, Miss Mabel, St. John's.

Kennedy, Ed., P. O. Box.

Kelley, J. F. (card), St. John's.

Kelley, W., Brazil's Sq.

Kirby, Charlie, C/o G.P.O.

King, R. R., P. O. Box 360.

L
La Cortas, La Cortas Store.

Langer, Mr. and Mrs., Goodview St.

Leamouth, A., Balsam House.

Leamey, Mrs. Mary, Military Rd.

Lidstone, A., Springdale St.

Limo, Mrs. A., St. John's.

M
Martin, Miss M., Brazil's Sq.

Ma? Mr. George, 227 New Gower St.

Malone, Mrs. Thos., Carter's Hill.

Marshall, M., Allandale Rd.

Martin, N. M., Coketown Rd.

Matchless, A., St. John's.

Myers, Martin, G. P. Office.

Meigars, C., Cabot St.
Mercer, W. R., St. John's.

Miller, Mrs. W., St. John's.
Morrell, Miss Mary, Barnes' Rd.
Moulard, Miss B., Pleasant St.

Molloy, Miss M., New Gower St.
Morrissey, Mrs. P., L. P. Road.
Murphy, Miss Kate, Bannerman St.

Murray, J. G., C/o G. P. O.
Murphy, Mrs. John, Warbury St.
Maley, Mrs. (R.C.), Nagle's Hill.

N
McCarthy, Miss Maggie, St. John's.
McCarthy, Miss Mary E., Cochrane St.
McDonald, Mr. A., Merrymeeting Rd.

McGrath, Mrs. T., Queen's Road.
McKay, Miss M. P., Cor. Wm. and George St.

McKay, Mrs. John, Duckworth St.
MacLeod, Mrs. N. A., Late O. Brown-ling & Sons.

McNevin, Mrs., Water St. West.

O
Newman, Miss M., Flower Hill.
Nichols, A., McDougal St.

Noseworthy, Mrs. C., Cabot St.
Noseworthy, N., St. John's.
Noseworthy, Mrs. J., Lime St.

O'Brien, Mrs. Ellen, Bond St.
O'Dwyer, Miss H., Queen St.
O'Neil, Miss M., St. John's.

O'Keefe, Capt. Wm., Freshwater Rd.
Ole, Mrs. R., Gower St.

P
Parker, Wilfred T., St. John's.
Parsons, Mrs. Wm., G. P. O.

Parsons, Mrs. M., LeMarchant Rd.
Pelly, Mrs. Sidney, C/o Genl. Delivery.
Pelly, Miss Sarah, Rennie's Mill Rd.

Peares, Mr. Alex., Prince's St.
Pelley, Miss B., Water St.
Perry, Mr. and Mrs. John, Codner's Lane.

Pike, Miss Alma, Brazil's Sq.
Phillips, Mr. John, C/o Genl. Delivery.
Piercy, Mrs. R., Cookstown Rd.

Pym, Mr. and Mrs. Fred., St. John's P. O.

Power, Thos., Late Curling.
Powers, Mr. and Mrs., St. John's, Nfld.

Porter, Miss S., Bond St.
Pottle, Miss M., Boyd's Lane.
Power, Miss F., South Side Rd.

Power, Miss F., New Gower St.

Q
Quinton, Chas. (card), St. John's.

Quigley, George, Quigley's Lane.

R
Ryan, John E. and P. J., St. John's.

Renwick, J. G., Balsam Place.
Reid, Mr. A., Pennywell Rd.

Rockwood, Mr. Thos., C/o G.P.O.
Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Noah, St. John's.

Ross, D., Foster, St. John's.
Russell, Miss M., Duckworth St.
Russell, Miss Mary, C/o G.P.O.

S
Stagg, Miss A., 157 ——— St.?

Sparkes, Mrs. Geo., Late Topsall.
Shepard, Miss M., C/o G.P.O.

Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs., Hayward's Ave.

Sheppard, Mr. Harvey, Field St.

Sheppard, Mr. Wm., Lime St.

Stevenson, Miss K., Genver St.

Simmons, Mr. R., Alex. St.

Striekland, Miss R., John St.

Schow, Mrs. John, Henry St.

Scott, W. J., C/o G. P. O.

Sullivan, Mrs. James, Gower St.

Smith, Mr. Wm., Beaumont St.

SOCIAL REMINISCENCES OF OF IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Address of Mrs. Warren at The Old Colony Club on Saturday.

When Mrs. McNeill asked me to tell you of my experiences at the Imperial conference, I felt overwhelmed both with shyness and with the magnitude of the task she had set me. I think, if I remember rightly, I said I would rather sing ten songs—speech-making is not my strong forte. And, it was such a marvellous time for me—every event more wonderful and more interesting than the other—that I felt it was almost impossible to sort out the more interesting ones, and condense them properly, so I should not take up too much of your time. However, if it would interest you at all, I should like to describe them to you in my poor way, and will begin by saying how thoroughly I appreciate my luck in being the fortunate one upon whom it fell to represent Newfoundland.

When the Digby arrived at Liverpool, at five in the afternoon, we found a gaily decorated tender there for us, and very little time left to catch the five-twenty train to London. Thanks to the efforts of Captain Gordon, whose staff work was excellent, we got to the station to find a government representative waiting for us, and the station-master attired in a top-hat, frock coat, and huge white flower in his button-hole—to do us full honor, I suppose. He very kindly offered to hold the train three minutes, but to my intense relief our luggage arrived, and we caught the train on time—a record, I believe.

At Euston Station we found waiting for us the Prime Minister's Private Secretary, Colonel Sir Ronald Waterhouse, Colonel De Satege, representing the Duke of Devonshire, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and press representatives with their cameras. The Newfoundland Colony in London, headed by Lord Morris, was also there. Much to my dismay we had to immediately pose for a photograph, and were then driven to Calridge's Hotel, where we found a most wonderful suite in readiness for us—so wonderful that I caught my breath with delight as we entered the beautiful blue and gold reception room, with its baby grand piano and dozens of softly shaded lights. Certainly we can never say enough of the generosity of the Imperial Government. A beautiful motor car each was placed at our disposal, as well as one for Sir Marmaduke Winter. At all functions we took precedence of everybody except royalty, and in every way we were made feel we were the most honored guests, to be showered with all attention and kindness that was possible.

My first duty was to open the exhibition of miniatures, painted by an Australian artist, and exhibited at the Royal Colonial Institute. In return for which a miniature of myself was painted, which is to be exhibited at this year's Royal Academy. It was at this function that I made my first little speech, and I shiver now as I remember the despair that overwhelmed me as I gazed at the press representatives with the pencils and cameras ready. However, my one aim was to try to do credit to Newfoundland, so I got through it in some sort of way. That night the Marchioness of Salisbury had a dinner for us at her beautiful home in Arlington Street, and I went on with her afterwards to the Prime Minister's and Mrs. Baldwin's reception at Lancaster House. Lancaster House was the London Museum, was bought and presented to the British Government, and is now used for all large and official gatherings. Everything is left just as it was, so it was interesting to wander around and inspect the garments and jewels worn by the Royal Family from the 15th century to the present time. I met many famous people that night, but the one who seems to stand out in my memory is the Maharajah of Alwar, the Indian Prince representative to the conference, whose picturesque costume and marvellous jewels made him an outstanding figure, even in that brilliant assemblage.

The next night was the dinner at the wonderful old House of Commons, followed by the Speakers' reception at which, I remember that I met that famous Irish statesman T. P. O'Connor. After I had talked with him for a few minutes he said: "Sure, ye must have Irish blood in you ye, ye speak with a touch of the brogue." So I answered: "All my mother's people came from Cork—what more do you want?" "Ye couldn't do better than that," he replied with a smile. It was at this reception too that I met Cardinal Bourne, the great English prelate, and he was so interested in asking of conditions in Newfoundland, and said how earnestly he hoped the

Conference would bind the Mother Country more closely to her Dominions.

I have been asked which events stand out most in my memory, and I answer unhesitatingly two—the memorial service on Armistice Day and the dinner at Buckingham Palace—the memorial service because it was the most touching and impressive, and the dinner because it was the biggest event in my life. There were two memorial services—one at the Cenotaph and one in Westminster Abbey. It was at the latter that all the Conference people were given special seats. I think there was hardly a dry eye in all that vast assemblage, as when the Dean of Westminster's (Bishop Ryll's) touching sermon was finished, the procession, headed by Their Majesties, wended their way slowly to the solemn accompaniment of the Dead March, to stand around the grave of the Unknown Soldier. Everyone's eyes were wet, I know, as I thought how easily it might be the resting place of one of our own brave boys.

I can hardly tell you how I got through the day preceding the dinner at Buckingham Palace. I went from a big luncheon to a bigger reception in a sort of daze—wondering how my frock would look, if my poor wobbly knees would stand the strain of the regulation courtesy, and how wonderful it would be when it was a thing of the past. All those feelings seemed to miraculously disappear when we drove up to the big front door; and, I was absolutely cool and self-possessed as I ascended the crimson covered stairway with footman attired in bright red coats, white knee breeches and powdered hair standing at either side. We were met at the top by the Lord Chamberlain, and ushered into a beautiful reception room, to take our places in order for presentation to Their Majesties. Canada came first, then Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and the Irish Free State. After our presentation the big glass doors at the end of the room were flung open, and the Royal Family walked forward alone to take their places. Never, never shall I forget my feelings as I looked at the wonderful table laden with golden vessels, in which were hundreds of red rose buds, and in the distance the crimson uniforms of the Scots Guard's Band, which, as Their Majesties seated themselves, struck up "God Save the King." All my loyalty and British blood responded, and there was such a lump in my throat I could not have spoken for a king's ransom. Then we all followed in, and I had the good fortune to sit between the Marquis of Salisbury and General Smuts, South Africa's Prime Minister, and one of the most interesting men I have met, so interesting, in fact, that I quite forgot I was eating off gold plate, which is more difficult than it sounds, and that only three seats away was the King. At the end of dinner, while coffee was being passed, the King's own pipers of the Scots Guards paraded around the table three times playing the pipes in a way which must have delighted the hearts of all Scots present. The men were then left in the first drawing room, with the King, the Duke of York and the Duke of Connaught; and the women went into the next with the queen, Princess Mary and the Duchess of York. Perhaps you can imagine my feelings when a lady-in-waiting came to me with a message that while Mrs. Bruce, the wife of the Prime Minister of Australia, was with Queen Mary, Princess Mary wanted to talk with me alone. She was most charming, and I had ten minutes' conversation with her, and was then brought to the queen. Being women, I am sure you would like to know what Her Majesty wore. It was a most beautiful gown of powder blue and silver brocade. She was ablaze with jewels, her tiara and necklace being sapphires, and diamonds, and on the bodice was pinned the famous Koh-i-nor diamond, which winked at me so evilly I could hardly keep my mind on what she was saying. She described very vividly hers and the King's visit to Newfoundland when Duke and Duchess of York, and spoke of the reception held for them at the rink and of the wonderful fish arches made of fish casks. Then she followed my talk with the Duchess of York, whom I thought sweet and so simple and unaffected, after which we all wandered through the wonderful Art Gallery, Their Majesties moving amongst us freely. Then my husband and I talked with Admiral Beatty, when he told us the story of Newfoundland's Naval Reserve. At 11.30 we formed in line and the Royal Family stood at the head of the



room, made deep courtesies, which we returned, and saying "Good-night to you all," disappeared once more through the glass doors. And so ended our wonderful evening.

I seem to have taken so much time describing the Buckingham Palace dinner that I shall skip thru the other events. Next day saw us at the presentation of the Freedom of the City to the Prime Ministers of England, Canada and Australia. It was a wonderfully impressive ceremony, being held in the famous Guild Hall in the City of London. It was rather embarrassing to walk the length of the hall, crowded as it was, while the other guests applauded each name as it was announced and as we were presented to the Lord Mayor. The Lord Mayor's luncheon which followed at Mansion House was equally impressive; and then I had the pleasure of hearing the Duke of York speak, which he did very well.

That week-end we spent at Chatsworth, the residence of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. It is the most lovely place, both inside and out, I have ever seen. Our rooms were called "The Duke of Leinster Rooms," and I suppose that that illustrious man occupied them sometime during the reign of Elizabeth. On Sunday morning all the famous fountains were turned on for us. They had not been on since before the war as for only a few moments it costs £100. So I think it was most kind of them to make the visit of the overseas people an occasion for so much honor. It made the place like fairyland, and I should have liked a week or so there and explore it all to my heart's content. That evening we all attended chapel, which is in the house, the Duke himself reading the lessons, and afterwards the Duchess showed us the famous Devonshire Jewel, which have come down the family for generations.

The following week-end found me at tea at St. James' Palace, once the official residence of the kings of England, now the home of the Prince of Wales. He at that time was in Canada, but I had the honour of meeting him later at the overseas dinner at the Ritz Hotel, at which he presided. We were taken all over the palace. The state chambers and galleries are left just as they were hundreds of years ago, and are in a wonderful state of preservation. The following day the Duke of Cornwall had a very small informal luncheon for us at his home Clarence House. The big pram of little Sandy, Princess Pat's son, stand in the hall as we passed through, lent it a very homely touch. I had the honour of sitting next His Royal Highness at table, and he spoke in the highest terms of his visit to Newfoundland in 1914, and said how charming he thought the people were, and what very vivid recollection he had of the delicious buns he ate at Murray's Bock.

At the Buckingham Palace afternoon reception, the following week, I had the great privilege of being the only woman His Majesty the King sent for. None of the ladies had had any conversation with him at the dinner some weeks before, so he very kindly expressed a desire to talk with the wife of Newfoundland's Prime Minister. I found him most easy to talk to, and most of his conversation was on the extreme cold of Newfoundland and how difficult it must be to endure many months of it. I ventured to reply that I found it much more cold in England. I was then brought to Princess Marie Louise, who seemed very amazed at my youth for what she considered so important a position. During the afternoon I met that wonderful writer, Rudard Kipling, and his wife, both charming. He told my husband how much he looked forward to his probable visit to Newfoundland with Earl Haig this coming summer. I am sure the pleasure will be as earnestly reciprocated by the people of Newfoundland.

I had the pleasure of dining at both 10 and 11 Downing Street. Ten the official residence of the Prime Minister of England, and Eleven that of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Of the two houses I much preferred eleven. It is better planned, and more commodious, and would, I think, be a better residence for the Prime Minister than No. 10. The week-end we spent at Cheques was delightful. The weather was wonderful, and we were a very small party, which is always a nicer I think. Cheques is the loveliest place, comparatively small, with beautiful grounds. It was donated to the Prime Ministers of England by Lord Lee of Farnham. In a prominent place in the hall is a beautiful stained glass window with an inscription which says, as far as I can remember, that "this house is to be a house of peace, dedicated to the Prime Ministers of England, that by staying there they may find

the strength and rest necessary for them to complete their arduous tasks." And, as Mr. Baldwin said to me, Lord Lee's desire that it was to be a house of rest and peace is amply fulfilled. One feels peace and contentment enveloping one as you enter the door.

All the Ladies Clubs in London were most kind in making me an honorary member, and the Victoria League at the Ladies Empire Club presented me (in place of my husband who was unable to attend) with a beautifully bound address of welcome to England. The Ladies Carlton Club also gave me a very interesting lunch to Mrs. Bruce and myself. The Newfoundland Club gave an extremely nice dinner to my husband and myself, and it was a great pleasure to see many familiar faces there.

Before concluding I feel I must talk to you about the extreme kindness and interest shown us by all classes of people. We were inundated with invitations, most of which we had, unfortunately, to decline, and we both received all sorts of letters, the greatest number to me being about emigration to Newfoundland. I was so sorry to have to answer them all that we are not ready for settlers yet. We have enough to do to carry on ourselves and I referred them to the wife of the Australian Prime Minister, who was most anxious to send thousands out to that fair land. I am so glad of this opportunity to make public one letter my husband received from a soldier. I am sure it will appeal to you all, and speaks most eloquently for itself:

October 31, 1923.

The Honourable
William Robertson Warren, K.C.
Prime Minister,
Newfoundland.

Dear Sir,—I have been listening-in to your speech on Newfoundland, and it brought back old memories of August, 1917. I was one of several hundred soldiers who had been torpedoed by the Germans, and picked up by S.S. "Bertrand" and taken to Newfoundland.

My idea of writing you is, that you being the Prime Minister of that Island, I should like to thank the inhabitants through you for the kindness that they showed to us when we had the pleasure of staying for twenty-four hours. It is implanted on my mind to-day more than ever. If at any time you can thank them, do so, for I owe my life to them for the way they looked after me.

S. J. BLOOMFIELD,
1 Coppleton Road,
Llandaff, Nth.,
Cardiff.

Late C.M.S.
(R.A.S.C.)

I may say in ending that if my poor attempt at describing the wonderful experience I have had has given you any pleasure in a very small measure, I shall feel I have made some slight return for the most interesting three months of my life.

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The Oporto Market

The following extract of a letter, received by the secretary of the Board of Trade from Messrs. Lind & Couto, dated January 15th, deals with the Oporto market.

"Stocks of codfish here at the end of last week, we estimated to be as follows: British, 25,750 quintals of 60 kilos; Norwegian, 7,750 quintals of 60 kilos; Danish and Scotch 3,550 quintals of 60 kilos. Total 37,050 quintals of 60 kilos. Sales last week were about as follows: British 3,150 quintals of 60 kilos; Norwegian 1,750 quintals of 60 kilos; Danish and Scotch, 750 quintals of 60 kilos.

"Since the beginning of the year, demand for British cure has been dull, partly owing to the competition of Portuguese cure and partly owing to very wet and stormy weather conditions which makes transit to and from the provinces difficult.

"We fear that the competition from Portuguese cure will be felt for some time yet, but, we hope, however, that the consumption of British cure will not be seriously diminished. The S.S. Skulda, from St. John's, arrived here on the 14th inst.

"Exchange here is very weak and prices in Portuguese currency are very high to the consumer here."

Fish Oporto Stock 48,172
Consumption 1,543
Norwegian 8,386
Consumption 914

At The Enquiry

THIS MORNING

Prime Minister Makes Statement Re The Watson Report on Liquor Control Shortage—Mr. Meaney Also Attempts To Address Commission, But Is Not Permitted Hearing—Mr. Jenks, K.C., Ably Outlines Evidence on Behalf of Besco.

The sixth week of the Commission of enquiry was begun this morning at 10.30. The proceedings opened with a statement from the Attorney General, who spoke in part as follows.

MR. WARREN.—Mr. Commissioner, before we enter upon prescribed program for this morning, I would like to ask permission to refer to the last evidence that was taken, at the last sitting, and to some remarks of my learned friend, Mr. Howley, before we close that period of this enquiry.

COM.—You mean the Liquor Control enquiry?

MR. WARREN.—It has reference to Mr. Watson's evidence only, and to some remarks of Mr. Howley in his comments on it.

You will remember, sir, that much earlier in this enquiry my learned friend, Mr. Howley, asked me for a copy of this report that was referred to on Friday, and I told him then that I did not care to produce it, but that if there was anything in it at all that called for investigation that it would be investigated.

It is evident from what has been sworn here that there must have been a shortage in that department; how it can be accounted for, apparently has not been made evident. But I want to draw your attention, sir, to this fact, in case my learned friends suggest that Mr. Meaney—who is a witness called by this side of the table—is responsible for that shortage, I want to draw your notice to his letter of suspension in which he is suspended not for any alleged shortage in his department, but because of his statement to detective Byrne about a burglary in his department. Further than that, Mr. Meaney has sworn positively, as far as this is concerned, he did not take any of the money from that department.

This Commission of enquiry is not a general commission to enquire into the affairs of that department; it states that certain allegations were made and it is into these allegations this commission has been appointed to enquire.

Mr. Watson's investigation and report were made at my own personal request. My learned friend, Mr. Howley has suggested that it was a government investigation and a government report. I wish to state that Mr. Watson was never authorized or never asked by the Government to undertake that investigation, nor has any member of the government seen that report. It was taken on my own instructions just before I left here in September, and was made for my own personal guidance in this enquiry. The report, as has been pointed out to you, is dated the 3rd of January; this commission commenced on the 7th of January, and up to that time, altho the report is dated the 3rd, I had never seen it.

I think it has been made fairly clear, sir, from the evidence that has been given to you, sir, as far as this particular portion of the Commission is concerned, that there is not, as far as Mr. Watson's investigation shows, anybody—with the exception of Mrs. Harsant, and she in her capacity for Sir Richard Squires—is connected with the obtaining of any money from the department of the Controller.

My learned friend, Mr. Howley, made a suggestion that perhaps in that report there were allegations that others had done the same thing. I think that Mr. Watson's evidence makes that clear that there is no indication that anybody else is concerned in any transaction of that kind.

MR. HOWLEY.—Excuse me, Mr. Watson's report is that there was no indication even that these transactions were apparent from his audit.

COM.—Of course not. The evidence shows that these transactions were not entered in any book at all, and if there were others I would not expect to find a record of them.

MR. WARREN.—As Mr. Meaney has already stated, no inducement has been offered to him to give his evidence, and I am sure he has made no attempt to conceal anything in his evidence. Having called him as a witness, I think I should explain, as he has no opportunity of doing so, and I want to make it clear that, as far as I am concerned, my attitude is with regard to further investigation into that department.

COMMISSIONER.—I don't think there is any harm in my telling you, or Mr. Howley, or anybody else concerned, how this matter strikes me. During that part of the Enquiry, Mr.

Meaney told us that, with the exception of money which he testified as passing from his department thru him into the hands of Miss Miller, no money was dealt with in that way. In the course of the enquiry, there has been no suggestion made by anybody, no indication that there was any specific payment of any sum of money out of the funds of the Liquor Department to any person except those to which Mr. Meaney deposed, except this, that Mr. Howley did undoubtedly both early in the case and in his final remarks call to my attention the fact that whether any request of the government or somebody (I don't think it matters much) there had been an investigation into some of the accounts or all of the accounts in the Liquor Department during some period covered by Mr. Meaney's office. I thought I ought to see that that account was brought here and give us any information that was at his disposal. Accordingly, Mr. Watson attended, and what we learned from him was that during the two years for June, 1921 to June, 1923, the investigation disclosed considerable shortage of money or money's worth, and that while he could not tell us in the absence of stock-taking the precise figures, he was able at any rate, to make a minimum estimate that there had gone out of the department either in cash or in stock, at least \$100,000.00, and that the amount might be twice as much or even more, but he was unable to say whether that \$100,000.00, or whatever the sum was, was really represented by cash or liquor. We know that during that period there was cash going out, and I think if you will turn to his evidence, you will find something like \$10,000.00 that passed from Mr. Meaney to Miss Miller. That just leaves at least \$90,000.00 cash or \$90,000.00 stock gone out from the department. I have no authority, indeed it is not within my province at all, to decide or even to discuss the leakages of liquor (if I may use the expression) from the department during those two years, but if the evidence either Mr. Watson or anybody else had told me of a leakage of money, it would have been my duty to investigate that to the best of my ability, irrespective of any person who might be involved in the transaction. I put this question direct to Mr. Watson: "During your investigation, did you discover any indications of transactions in which money which ought to have gone into the exchequer account at the Bank of Montreal went to private individuals?" and he said "No." Therefore, I have nothing to go upon, and if anybody knowing of such transactions comes to me and says he knows differently, or alleges to me "I know better; I know of other money that went out besides that to Miss Miller, and I can suggest to you who it went to," I can assure them that the enquiry will be reopened, and the matter investigated. At the present moment, I have no indications of anything, and there is no suggestion which would enable me to carry the investigation further. Unless somebody comes forward to me with certain things, it must remain as it is.

MR. MEANEY.—That is not my inquiry I say a word or two—

COM.—I have heard you already, Mr. Meaney, on the only question I have to decide here. I don't want you or anybody else to go into irrelevant matters. This enquiry has been sufficiently prolonged, and we have had too many irrelevances. It is difficult to determine what will turn out to be irrelevant and what will not, I am not going to allow you to make a new declaration to me, or to get into matters other than that dealt with by this enquiry.

MR. MEANEY.—That is not my intention, sir, but I wish to refer to one matter. I want your honor to ask

the Attorney General if at any time I made any concealment whatever, and if I did not make a clean breast and tell him of the shortages of stock?

COM.—The shortage of stock is not within my domain. If you want to make things clear, there may be an enquiry hereafter when you may have an opportunity of doing so. I don't desire that any words of mine should tend to prejudice that enquiry when it comes on, and I consider that it is my duty to stop anything that may have that effect. I must not have that enquiry prejudiced by anything that comes out in this enquiry.

I think we will go on to the final stages of the second head of the Commission. Mr. Jenks and Mr. Lewis, both of you desire to address me on that. I am not going to say which of you shall address me first; you can arrange that between yourselves. My decision might not be most convenient.

The Commissioner then asked whether Mr. Lewis or Mr. Jenks would address him first and Mr. Lewis stated that it had been agreed between them that Mr. Jenks should address the Commission first.

MR. JENKS in opening expressed appreciation of the assistance that had been afforded him in the enquiry so far as the interests of his clients were concerned. He expressed the hope also that no one would think he and his associate Mr. Knight had not been astute in the production of necessary witnesses and documents whenever possible.

The Companies realized this was an important matter to them and he hoped the Commissioner would not find that the Companies had been engaged in any transaction of a discreditable nature. As to the scope of the enquiry it was to the extent of ascertaining whether, "while negotiations were in progress between the Companies and the Companies' moneys were paid by the Companies to the then Prime Minister."

Mr. Jenks was prepared, at the outset, to admit that if monies were so paid, they were paid at a time when negotiations were in progress because in the first part of the period being covered by the enquiry negotiations were going on for the modification of that agreement.

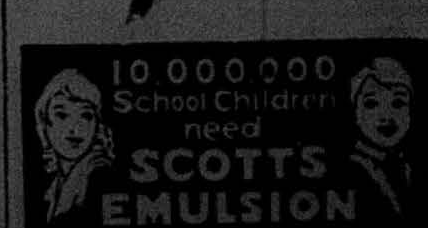
Mr. Jenks said his defence was confined solely to the proposition that no moneys were paid by either of the Companies by Sir Richard Squires as stated. It could not be denied that moneys of the D.I. & S. Co. were appropriated from their account and transferred to the account of Sir Richard Squires, but they were appropriated without authority. It is common ground, said Mr. Jenks, that there was no authority in the beginning.

COM.—That's my first trouble. Mr. Jenks said he didn't anticipate any question of serious difficulty on that point till a later stage of his argument. Continuing, he said: "What Mr. Miller said clearly at first in his evidence in chief, was that he had no authority. Afterwards on another day he said in a vague way that he had had a conversation with Mr. McInnes in May or June of 1920 in which he had told Mr. McInnes that Sir Richard Squires was up against it financially and that he would like him to give any assistance he could. That is what Miller said afterwards. Now that conversation, of course, is denied by Mr. McInnes; but my submission is, at any rate, assuming that all that Miller said was true, that that would not authorize him for any such transaction as this.

COM.—I do not think that that is true in the strict sense. My own view is that Miller got the idea that any assistance given to Sir Richard Squires would meet with the approval of his superiors.

MR. JENKS.—Possibly, he did have that idea. I think that, probably in this transaction he had the idea, the perverted idea and the wrong idea that he was acting in the interest of the Companies. I think that he had got the idea as his subsequent conduct shows.

(Continued on page 6.)



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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, FEB. 11th., 1924

FORGET IT!

A few days ago, the Daily News stated the country looked to the Board of Trade for leadership.

Upon what grounds does that paper base its assertion? What have the members of the Board of Trade ever achieved for the people of this country that they should look to the Water Street organization for leadership? The News should forget it. It is as unreasonable and as utterly absurd as a statement that the country looks to the Daily News for leadership; and just as disappointing.

The Advocate searches in vain for those achievements, wrought by the Board of Trade in this country, that entitle our people to look to that body. Under fair circumstances, given a different outlook on public matters and with a promise of policy, savouring less of selfishness and more of public spirit that organization may be respected and the people may, with reason, await their leadership on matters of vital public import. No reason exists now, or have yet existed, for such an attitude on the part of the general public. They mistrust the merchants of the Board of Trade, whose conduct towards big public matters in recent years and whose deadly inertia in all matters that would tend to the betterment of the common people, have dispelled confidence in them. The Advocate goes so far as to state the Water Street organization have even no confidence in themselves; and could never unite on any matter out of which may come good for themselves and good for the country. They may combine regarding prices paid fishermen for their fish, but it is a matter of history that they could never co-operate to regulate shipments or fix a common price for market disposals.

Practically, they agreed to fight the Humber proposition as, to the present disgust of the News, they agreed in their annual report to endorse it. But this vacillating conduct is not leadership. It is mere opportunism, coloured with selfishness and with not the slightest regard for the interests of workingmen or fishermen.

Merchants of the Board of Trade disentitle themselves of any just claim for the following of the people of this country, as long as they are prepared to fight the Fishermen's Protective Union, whose objects are the objects of the working classes.

The Advocate has not noticed that merchant elements in this country ever gave their support to the Sealing Bill, although this paper does remember that through the merchants' influence many of the salient features of President Coaker's original bills were cut to pieces, leaving fragments, which, however, is a God-send to men who were once treated as cattle. The Advocate can also name those who went to the bar of the House of Assembly and protested against the blessings which Union men, through President Coaker and his political associates, were securing for themselves. The Board of Trade, it must be remembered, were perfectly willing to have men continue as cattle, ill-fed and ill-quartered, so long as sealing interests could use them for their own profit.

Granted the people should look to the Board of Trade for leadership! Granted the Board of Trade should be fit for leadership! Unfortunately, their past record has shown that they have not measured up to the qualification, and the common people have long since discovered it. They are destructionists and not constructionists.

It is for this reason that toilers are looking to themselves for leadership. The Fishermen's Union is strong to-day because it has evidenced initiative in the remedy of many public conditions. The working classes look to the F. P. U. more than ever.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A war on beggars is the latest belligerent move. In New York more than 2000 organizations are actively appealing for aid, and that circumstance takes no account of the persons who solicit alms for their own use. Information regarding the use of money by soliciting organizations is provided by the bureau, and the association warns: Do not give until it hurts unless you know to whom and for what you are giving.

Commenting on the subject, a New York policeman says a hustler can make \$30 a day. Pretending deafness is a common fake, but trickery of any sort requires practice, and many a novice has been exposed by thoughtlessly stepping out of character. The true mendicant is a master of makeup. The wistful-eyed, shabby patriarch who shambles through subway trains with outstretched hat is an artist of sorts; so, too, the engaging "clubman" who frequents the better thoroughfares with ready tale of need for taxi fare.

St. John's is not entirely freed from this pest; though it is often difficult to discern between the genuine and the false.

Time is not yet ripe for the formation of a labor party in the United States. Until a strong trade-union movement embracing the basic industries is established, labor cannot hope to be a powerful force in American politics. This summarizes the viewpoint of Dr. A. J. Muste, President of Brookwood Labor College, N.J.

"The trade-union movement in this country is weak as yet," Dr. Muste said. "It is easily torn by conflicts within the ranks. It stands still while fights go on between the rights and the lefts of various groups. Conservatives are satisfied to hold on to their jobs, radicals do nothing but talk."

"Similar conditions exist in France, where the Socialists make the trade-union movement their battleground. In France, as in the United States, labor has little political power."

"In England and Germany the Labor parties have a great deal of power. That is due to the fact that these parties are outgrowths of strong industrial unions."

From the beginning of the labor movement in the United States to the war American labor's course ran parallel to that of British labor. During the war American labor had its immediate demand satisfied on a tremendous scale. Then came the slump and the loss of power.

"Miners, railroad workers and steel workers hold the key to the situation. They will be drawn closer together in the near future, I expect, and there will be a tendency to close union on the part of all labor groups."

The Fishermen's Protective Union



By FISHERMAN

The sad news of the loss of the good ship, President Coaker, and, in all probability, of Capt. Sheppard and his crew, strikes sorrow in the hearts of all those who are acquainted with the seaman's life.

The disaster is felt more keenly in F. P. U. circles than anywhere else, and in F. P. U. council meetings many sympathetic words are being expressed towards the families of those brave men, who sailed away, never to return. Truly, hope will not entirely be dispelled for some weeks unless bodies are found by the searchers on the scene of the disaster.

On occasions like this, the fact of how much our country depends upon our fishermen-sailors hammers itself upon our thoughts. Our home is on the sea. It is to those who, day after day, offer their lives to the dangers of the deep, who are brave enough to sacrifice life itself in devotion to their calling, that men must now bare their heads at this moment and thank Providence for such countrymen.

The Fishermen's Protective Union is the one body, which, more than any other, appreciates the hardships and the dangers of the sea. Recognition of the need of the greatest possible protection for fishermen was an underlying motive for the Union's establishment. Many a splendid ship, built by the Union Shipbuilding Company, has "gone down" at sea; but the "President Coaker" disaster is the first, I think, where the chances are that a great toll of human life has been taken. That is why the F. P. U. particularly is a stricken body to-day.

Capt. Sheppard and his men were all F. P. U. men, types of that northern manhood which the country owes to itself to honor

and respect.

The latter duty can be only performed by a genuine disposition of all classes and ranks in life to sympathize with the aspirations of the common toilers, to depart from partisan policies leading to selfish profits and foster movements which desire to help the poor man reach a happier and more prosperous life, filled, in as great measure as possible, with comforts commensurate with the dangers, and sacrifices they endure in their struggle for a livelihood.

F. P. U. members should be proud, and they are proud of their movement. They should be proud of themselves. They may sympathize and sorrow on occasions like this, but, from the story of the Shoe Cove disaster, lessons of value may be learnt and our people may derive benefit therefrom. The fishermen have a common life to live. They do see the necessity of having common objects. There is no other way to achieve them but by undertaking a common action.

There, the F.P.U. points the way.

Sachem Makes Fine Run From Liverpool

The S.S. Sachem, Captain Ferneaux, arrived from Liverpool at 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a trip of 7 days and 20 hours. For this season good weather was met with on the trip until coming on this coast when some slob ice was encountered. The ship brought 900 tons of cargo and the following passengers: Mr. W.G.R. Brown, Captain V. Campbell, Miss M. T. H. Connell, Rev. J. B. Elliot, Mrs. J. B. Elliot, Master A. Elliot, Master D.A. Elliot, Miss M. Howard, Mr. A. Monro.

The Third Paragraph

We understand that paragraph three of the Royal Cominsalen will not be ready to be proceeded with immediately, and perhaps not for some days. It is understood the report of Mr. Watson, the auditor, on the matter is not yet in the hands of the Attorney General.

The schooner Union Jack is now three weeks out from this port to Pernambuco with a fish cargo from the Monroe Export Co.

Opinions of the Press

General Sir Ian Hamilton, in his book, "The Friends of England," lays stress upon the poison gas of hatred as one of the main causes of war. He knows something about war, and he passed through some of its most trying experiences without becoming embittered or allowing his chivalrous and generous spirit to be dampened. Limitation of armaments, the League of Nations and other contrivances of that kind are good, but they must be accompanied by a public opinion directed, not only against war, but against the passions which feed the flame.—Toronto Globe.

The goodwill which a manufacturer shows on his balance sheet is worth nothing to him unless he has the goodwill of his customers. A firm may possess the secret of turning out the best sealers in the world; but unless it can sell its jars the secret is worth nothing to it in terms of dollars and cents. And it can not sell them unless it has the personal goodwill of those who buy sealers. That can be obtained only by giving honest, cheerful and efficient service. Goodwill is the keystone of success in every line of business.—Regina Post.

The New Broom.

Now we have a prospect of men and women taking over the business of government with a determination to manage it for the advantage not of this or that section, but so that the people as a whole may be made happier and may enjoy their full share of the Treasure of Life. Two evils at the moment overshadow all others in creating discomfort and discontent. These are unemployment and the lack of decent housing accommodation. Until these national sores are healed, Government must be considered to have disgracefully failed.—London Herald.

An Austere Teacher

Mr. MacDonald and his Ministers are using centuries-old functions of the British Government for their own purposes. And yet even more the functions of the British Government are using Mr. MacDonald and his Ministers for their purposes. There is no question that Mr. Clynes and Mr. Snowden and Mr. Webb are going to be more affected by their contact with the British Government than the British Government is going to be affected by its contact with them.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Strap-Hanger Premier

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald continues to travel to his work, as he has done for years, as a strap-hanger in the London underground, or subway. As he makes much longer days than his predecessors, this brings him within rush hours, and he is buffeted about like his neighbors by a crowd that does not recognize him.

Of course Mr. MacDonald presently, perhaps to-morrow, moves into the Premier's official residence, No. 10 Downing Street, and the tube from Hampstead will know him no more. It will be nothing to his discredit if he soon discovers that if he is to preserve his health and strength for his task it will be wise to humor nature by taking a motor car for such trips about London as will still be necessary.—New York World.

Kyle's Outward Passengers

The following first class passengers left by the Kyle on Saturday for North Sydney via Port aux Basques: H. McInnes, A. Tasman, J. E. Wylie, F. E. and Mrs. Pittman, G. H. Morgan, Mrs. V. Noseworthy, P. F. Lundrigan, E.E. Lundrigan and Rev. Manuel.

Position of Lost Schooner Now Located

VESSEL'S WRECK IS ONE-HALF MILE OFF SHOE COVE POINT

As a result of the search on Saturday of the waters of Shoe Cove, the position of the wreck of the schooner 'President Coaker' has been located. Mr. Martin Finney reports that the "Coaker" was lost one-half a mile from Shoe Cove point, presumably striking the ledge which seamen say exists there. Three dories engaged in the search on Saturday and also yesterday, when the weather conditions were very favorable. No bodies have been recovered. The search will continue while the weather holds good.

A message received from Cappahayden Saturday night reads as follows:

CAPPAHAYDEN, Feb. 9.—Located position of vessel lost today, seen her chains and lot of other wreckage. Got part of rudder, juniper, no sign of rudder braces, copper bolts on it. No sign of bodies to-day, water thick. Continuing search for bodies to-morrow, weather permitting. She was lost half a mile from Shoe Cove Point; three dories on scene searching.

M. FINNEY.

Sunday night's report reads:

CAPPAHAYDEN, Feb. 10.—Three dories searching for bodies to-day; no sign of anything. Found lot of canvas tied up quarter of mile from wreck. Got one catch anchor about four hundred pounds, water smooth.

M. FINNEY.

All inquiries regarding Job work, Advertising and Subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Advocate.

General Post Office

FOREIGN MAILS

Mails per S. S. SACHEM for Great Britain, Canada and the United States will close at the General Post Office to-morrow, Tuesday, the 11th inst., at 12 o'clock noon.

M. E. HAWCO,
Min. Posts & Tel.

February 11th, 1924.
Feb. 11

Opening Announcement

MONDAY

OF THE
NEW

FEB. 11th

CASH GROCERY

408 WATER ST. WEST.

I have much pleasure in announcing that I have opened a New Cash Grocery at the above address, in the stores formerly occupied by H. J. Brownrigg, where the public will at all times find a well-selected stock of Fresh Groceries and Provisions, also Fruit and Confectionery, Vegetables, Feeds, Game in season, Fish, Fresh and Smoked; Patent Medicines, etc., etc., at the Lowest Possible Prices consistent with quality.

This will be in every respect The Store of Good Service, and I would respectfully solicit a share of Public Patronage.

Our Goods are Fresh.

Our Prices are Right.

Our Terms are STRICTLY CASH.

Telephone, C.O.D. and Mail Orders will receive prompt and personal attention, and a visit to this store will convince you.

Our Telephone Number is 1816. Call. Write or Ring, early and often.

Yours for Good Service,

M. DAVIDSON,

Feb. 11, 21

Family Grocer.

Revolutionizing Methods of Warfare

Gigantic Submarine-Battleship is a Fighting Machine on Sea, Under the Sea and on the Land

Future Wars Will Astound Humanity

By DR. H. GERNSBACH.
(Editor of Science & Invention.)

TWO new inventions may very shortly revolutionize completely both our methods of waging war and our present system of conveying electrical energy for conversion into power, light and heat.

The first of these is a gigantic land submarine-battleship, which will fight equally well on the waves, under the waves and on the land—a true amphibious mechanical monster.

The second involves a use of radio or radiotelegraph substance that may ultimately tap the inexhaustible reservoirs of electricity in our atmosphere and enable us to transmit it as well as power from other sources without the use of wires. In this case, down will come the telegraph and telephone lines, the cables and all the cumbersome, ugly and dangerous network of cables now necessary for carrying the current.

But first the new engine of war.

The colossal combination of battleship, submarine and tank will, as has been said, be equally formidably anywhere on the sea, under the sea and on the land. It will be able to submerge just as ordinary submarines does now.

Furthermore, it will hold a deadly brood of its own—a school of little submarines. Just as the present submarine shoots torpedoes through its bow, so will the new submarine discharge from its hold these small submarines to combat the enemy and to combat other submarines as well. If one of the small submarines needs repairing it will return to its mother ship with it the enemy being the wise.

There are many different ways by means of which the mother ship and the small submarines can keep in touch with each other below the

where from 40,000 to 60,000 tons. It goes without saying that in such a case the tractors must be anywhere from 25 to 40 feet wide and as high as six or eight story building. For a ship of this size a series of four to six tractors on each side of the ship would be necessary.

The great width and the great strength of the tractors are, of course necessary because they will prevent the tremendous weight of the battleship from sinking into the soft ground or sand, particularly when making a landing.

Equipped with anti-aircraft guns, it would become difficult for bombs to land on them. The biggest army of men would be helpless against them. They could threaten to destroy or demolish any town or any fortification, or any ammunition plant they would choose to attack.

If the United States were in possession of six such dreadnoughts it would be the cheapest guarantee for peace for at least a generation to come. It should not be forgotten that such a dreadnought could carry in its hold several thousand armed men, who could be used for sallies when fighting in close quarters.

What pictures the artists of the future may paint of the battles of these Titans!

First, rising perhaps in the midst of an enemy fleet up from the hidden depths of the sea like some colossal monster of prehistoric ages. Spitting out death and destruction from hundreds of the great guns along its sides while its schools of small submarines tear and worry all other ships like killer sharks.

Or, when other nations besides the one that builds them first learn to make them, think of the conflict of two such monsters far beneath the surface of the sea. More huge by scores of times than the greatest of the giant saurians of ancient days, the man-built monsters rush at each other through the deeps, circle and jockey for position. Out of each of them swarm the little submarines, striking like wild swordsmen at each other, trying to pass each other's guard, and launch torpedoes at the vast bodies that are the mothers of them!

Again the picture of the monsters on land. Crawling up out of the ocean like nightmare sea beasts, their tremendous caterpillar wheels higher than the highest lighthouse, crushing relentlessly beneath them all in the way of the war machine. Up it crawls over beach and field, its guns spouting death and destruction—smashing its way through village and city, leaving behind it only ruin.

Presentation To City Clerk

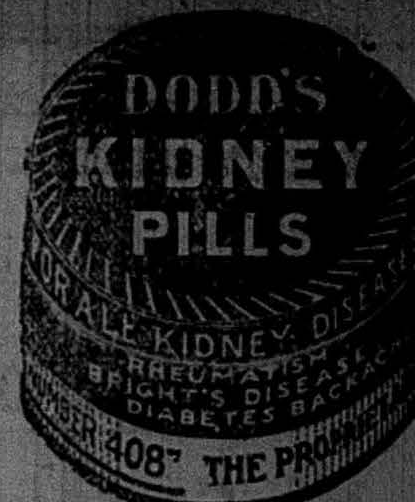
Following upon the presentation of the Mayor and the City Councillors, as previously referred to, the City Clerk was the recipient on Saturday last of addresses and gifts from the various departments of the city service. Inspectors Coaker and Neville, on behalf of the employees of the Roads East and West, presented him with a smoker's outfit and Inspector Power, on behalf of the sewerage employees with a splendid walking stick. Messrs. Stevenson, Boyles, Field and Williams, on behalf of the Sanitary Department presented him with a finely worded address expressing their appreciation and esteem of the courtesy which he has always displayed to the men of that Department and asked him to accept the accompanying engraved silver salver as a wedding gift. Following this the young ladies of the office staff and City Solicitor's office, joined in an expression of good wishes and presented Mr. Mahoney with a beautiful silver entree dish. The officials of the various other Departments then assembled in the Council Chamber and in an address read by Mr. J. W. Larkin, extolled the good qualities of the City Clerk and asked him to accept a case of cutlery as a memento of this happy occasion. Mr. Mahoney responded to the various addresses and thanked the donors for their kind thought and splendid presents. He assured them he would always value these gifts for the assurance which they indicated of the cordial relations existing between them, which he hoped would long continue. He thanked the various speakers for their individual references to himself and fiancée which he appreciated very much. Mr. Mahoney is to be married to-morrow to Miss Fitzgerald.

Mr. Outport Customer:

DON'T you remember the never fading dye, the enduring qualities were in the black and blue serges you got from us before the war? Yes, certainly! We can give you the same again. Our latest arrivals are guaranteed dyes and pure wool. Samples and style sheet, with measuring form, sent to your address.

John Maunder
TAILOR and CLOTHIER

281 and 283 Duckworth Street, St. John's



Expression of Thanks

Colliers,
Feb 4th, 1924.
Editor Evening Advocate.

Dear Sir,—Kindly grant me space in your valuable paper to say a few words. For the past four years I have been employed as mail courier from Colliers—Conception to Avondale. Now that my service suspended on Jan. 31st, I desire to express through your columns my sincere thanks to the many friends in Conception and Avondale as well as those of my own locality, also the postal officials of these places for the many acts of kindness received during my term.

Thanking you for space,
Sincerely yours,
SAMUEL McGRATH.

(We understand that the courier service above referred to was put up to tender and Mr. McGrath's figure was underbid by the present courier—Ed.)

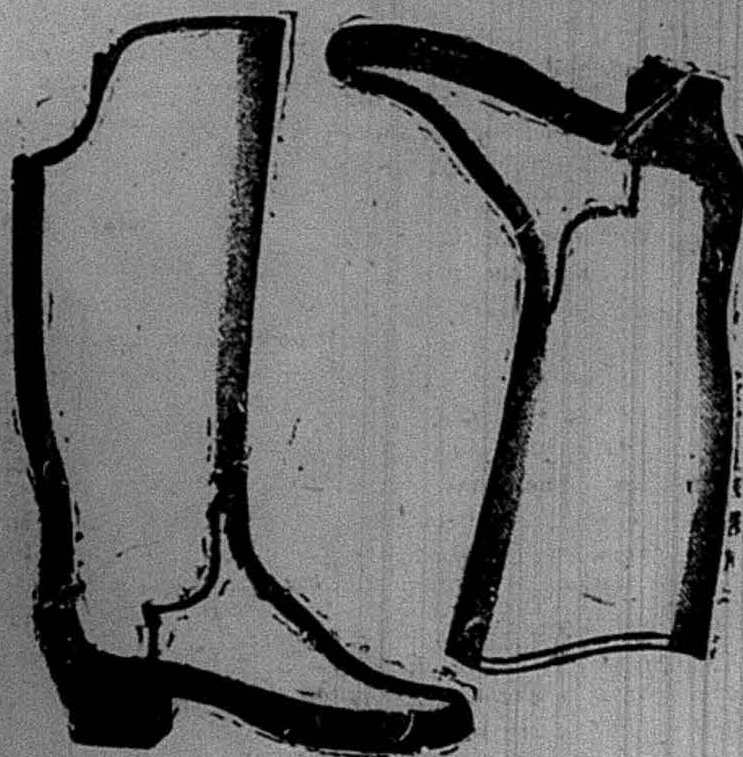
ADVERTISE IN THE
EVENING ADVOCATE

NOTICE TO SEALERS AND FISHERMEN!

LOWER PRICES FOR HAND-MADE LEATHER BOOTS.

Don't Put Your Money In Cheap Boots.

SEALERS! Buy Smallwood's Hand-made Special Sealers' Boot. These Boots are Light, Tight and Durable. Double wear in each pair.



FISHERMEN! Save your money by buying Smallwood's Hand-Made Tongue Boots, Wellington, High and Low ¾ Boots. Made of solid Leather.

SOLID LEATHER LACED PEGGED WORKING BOOTS

MEN'S LACED PEGGED BOOTS. Only\$3.90

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YOUTHS' SIZES 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

These Boots being made out of Solid Leather, will outwear the cheap imported boot, besides being much more easily repaired.

Mail Orders receive prompt attention.

F. SMALLWOOD,
THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES, 218 & 220 WATER ST.

Star Society's Annual Meeting

Rev. E. J. Rawlins is New President—Prospects For 1924.

The Annual Meeting of the Bell Island Star of the Sea Association took place last Sunday afternoon, and there was a large and enthusiastic gathering of the members.

Capt. Leo C. Murphy, J.P., the retiring President, presided, and submitted the Report of the Executive, the strong points in which were:

A sound financial position, and a substantial Bank balance; a large increase in membership; many improvements to the up-to-date Theatre Hall; new scenery; a piano and spacious gallery installation of water system in the Hall; improvements to the sports field.

Splendid reports were also tabled from Mr. Andrew Murphy, Chairman Visiting Committee; Mr. James Flynn, Chairman of the House Committee; and Mr. Eugene Kelly, Chairman of the Amusement Committee.

Communications were read from the Mother Superior of St. Edward's Convent, conveying thanks for New Year's Offering; and from Cyril J. Fox, Esq., M.H.A., thanking Society for vote of condolence in his recent bereavement.

Chairman M. A. Dunn submitted the final report of the Garden Party Committee, which showed that event a big financial success.

Mr. Joseph M. Greene, the Honourary President, was moved to the Chair to conduct the Election of Officers, being assisted by Capt. L. C. Murphy, Secretary; Messrs. R. T. Kent and D. J. Jackman, Checkers; and Messrs. W. R. Power and W. Stone, scrutineers.

The following officers were elected for 1924:—

President:—Rev. E. J. Rawlins.
Vice-President:—D. J. Jackman.
Chancellor:—A. Connors.
1st. Asst. V.P.—Jas. Flynn.
2nd. Asst. V.P.—Patk. Hayse.
Secretary—J. L. Connors.
Treasurer—R. D. Walsh.
Asst. Treasurer—John Kent.
Fin. Sec.—F. J. Burke.
Grand Marshal—F. Noftall.
Deputy Marshal—J. J. Murphy.
Chairman Building Committee—Peter Kent.

Auditors—P. F. Power, J.P.; W. J. Power and Capt. L. C. Murphy.

Chairman House Committee:—E. Kelly.

Chairman Amusement Committee:—D. J. Jackman.

Sick and Visiting Committee:—James Flynn, (the Front); John Kent of Edw. (Lance Cove) and Leo Murphy (East End).

Medical Adviser:—Dr. H. A. Giovanetti, J. P.

The retiring President, Capt. Leo Murphy, was unanimously elected an Honorary President.

Speeches of an interesting and fraternal character were made by Dr. Giovanetti, Messrs. P. F. Power, W. J. Power, J. A. Hughes and J. M. Greene. The latter, who is a Past President of the Association, was presented with an address and a gold watch, suitably engraved, in appreciation of his services to the Society. Mr. Greene left last week for the Humber, and



CUT TWO TRIAL HERRING

PARTY MEMBERShip CARD
184 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Carries with him the best wishes of his many friends on Bell Island, where he has given much of his time to the advancement of the interests of many organisations.

In addition to the President, the officers who retired this year, at their own request, were: Andrew Murphy, Vice-President; Daniel Steele, Assistant Vice-President; M. A. Dunn, Secretary; John Connors, Assistant Vice-President, and Matthew Kelly, Grand Marshal.

Herring Fishery is Closed

The Bay of Islands fall herring fishery closed last week. The last vessels to leave Middle Arm were the Hazel R. Hinds and the Eva June. Neither of these vessels was able to obtain a cargo. The latter vessel was seeking frozen cargo, but owing to lack of frost she was unable to secure more than between two and three hundred barrels. The fish were scarce, the early part of last week and owing to lateness of the season it was decided to close the voyage.

C. & W. Bartlett have about 160 barrels of herring which were not ready for shipment when the last steamer sailed. Geo. Allen has between two and three hundred barrels and Allen Bartlett has about thirty five barrels on hand. These fish have to go forward by rail.

The total catch of herring in Bay of Islands the past season has been less than 25,000 barrels for all cures.

The Electric Flash has on board 1,385 brls. salt bulk and 68 half brls. Scotch cured herring, from A. M. Dunphy. She weathered out Sunday's storm at Lark Ilr.

The schr. Eva June, with about 250 brls. frozen herring on board, was ready to sail off Halifax on Friday from Middle Arm.

The schr. Hazel R. Hinds of the firm of T. M. Nicholson, Bucksport, Me., with 800 brls. salt bulk herring on board, came out of Middle Arm Friday and proceeded to Wood's Island to clear for Port aux Basques.

—Western Star.

We are always prepared to supply Bill Hends, Letter Heads and Envelopes at short notice. Union Publishing Company, Ltd.

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HALIFAX — CHARLOTTETOWN — ST. JOHN'S.

Farquhar Steamship Company

SAILINGS STEAMER "SABLE I."

Leaves Halifax aboutJan. 26th.

Leaves North Sydney aboutJan. 28th.

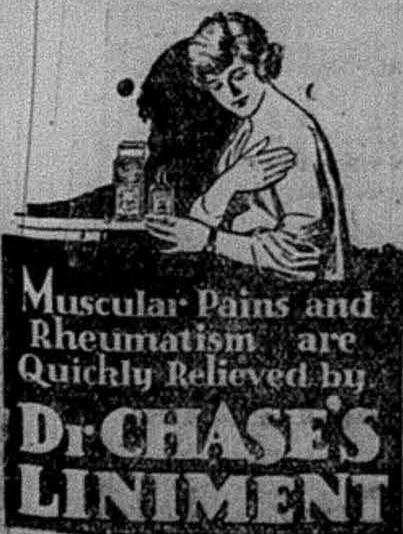
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HARVEY & CO., LTD., ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.



At The Enquiry

THIS MORNING

(Continued from Page 3.)

COM.—I think that he has made that plain. He thought that was what was wanted. He did it and he thought, it appears, that the Companies would take it up.

MR. JENKS—That is what I thought was going to worry me.

COM.—The thing that is going to worry me, apart from Miller, is I want somebody to explain to me how, without authority, Mr. Glennie

COM.—could debit the companies with those documents as those which I called Mr. McInnes' attention to, namely, those notes and drafts that were drawn on behalf of Sir Richard Sugrue and accepted by Miller personally and upon which documents the name of the companies did not appear whatever. I should like to hear something on this?

MR. JENKS—My first point is then, that Miller had no authority in the first instance.

COM.—And your second point is, had Glennie the authority?

MR. JENKS—I heard someone in the audience and who was listening to this enquiry stating that it was like "Alice in Wonderland" and that it was getting curious and curious the further we go along. One of the curious things in this matter is why did the agent at Wabana charge up those notes?

COM.—It was the Bank Manager in St. John's who did that?

MR. JENKS—No, Mr. Mowatt was the agent at Wabana and it was he who had actual charge of the books at Wabana and it was he who charged them in the books. Why did he do that?

COM.—I thought from the evidence of Mr. Frost, the assistant manager of the Bank here, that it was one in St. John's.

MR. JENKS—That is certainly where the \$46,000 note was deposited, Wabana, and that is where the account was kept in the branch bank at Wabana.

COM.—I thought that was transferred to St. John's because the \$20,000 notes in respect of this were in the Bank of Nova Scotia here at St. John's and Mr. Glennie dealt with them?

MR. JENKS—Yes.

COM.—Well then, was it not in the Bank in St. John's that those were deposited?

MR. JENKS—We had no account in St. John's at all. It must have gone through the Bank at Wabana and must have been transferred to Sir Richard's account in St. John's to meet those maturing notes.

COM.—I got that from Mr. Frost, who gave a copy of Sir Richard's account, which was in the Bank here, and he gave copies of their debits; but I have not got it here.

MR. JENKS—I think it is clear that it was charged up in the bank at Wabana by Mr. Mowatt against our account at Wabana when they were

Hides and Furs Wanted
50,000 Muskrat Skins, also Silver Cross, White & Red Fox, Marten, Mink, Bear, Weasel and Lynx Skins, Cow Hides.

Scrap Brass, Copper Lead and Old Rope and Old Rubbers.
Highest Market Prices.

FOR SALE:
2,000 SIDES AMERICAN SOLE LEATHER.
1,200 FEET BLACK UPPER LEATHER.
Large Quantity of CHAINS AND ANCHORS.

And All Kinds of Ships' Supplies.
NORTH AMERICAN FUR, HIDE & METAL COMPANY.
Water Street West (Next Door to Electric Store.)

not proper charges against the Company some of them even not on their faces. At any rate, I submit, what Miller did must have been without any authority from any high official from our Company. We did not know at that time—not until October 1920. Nobody so far as the Company was concerned knew that those notes or drafts existed, so, therefore, there could not have been any authority given at that time by any officer of the Company except by Miller. My submission is that the authority to do that probably came from Mr. Glennie. Here is a letter dated September 6th, 1920, to J. J. Miller from Mr. Glennie:

Copy
Bank of Nova Scotia,
September 6th, 1920.

To J. J. Miller, Esq.,
Bell Island.

DEAR MR. MILLER.—The last time you were in town you mentioned that a large amount of money might shortly be expected when the note which we took to cover certain other notes would be retired. We have not as yet seen any signs of this money and would ask that you keep it in view as we would like to have the whole thing cleaned up in a short time. I will be glad if you will advise me what you are doing.

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) G. GLENNIE,
Manager.

MR. JENKS—That evidently refers to the \$20,000 note. That note was not yet due and purported to be a note of the Company not yet due. Why was Mr. Glennie on September 6th 1920 worrying about the paying of that note. That shows that he must have known and realized that it was not a real obligation of the Company when he was looking to Miller for payment. He had taken those notes by arrangement with Miller. Why did he take this \$20,000 note. He had on hand notes of the "Daily Star" amounting to \$14,000 and 6000, which was looked upon by him as a bad payment and he was worrying about it in August before Sir Richard Sugrue went away. He was worrying to such an extent that he threatened to have Sir Richard Sugrue brought back from Liverpool. There was no change in the condition between that time and the date of his letter October 19th, except that Glennie had retained from Miller a note, which he knew was not a proper obligation of the Co. He evidently wanted to get bad creditors off his books. He had a motive, thinking, no doubt, as Miller thought, Miller took a chance and Glennie was taking a chance too, thinking that when Sir Richard Sugrue came home that this thing would be fixed up, and if it was not fixed up, they could get this Company involved with Sir Richard Sugrue in such a way that the Company would be afraid to say anything about it. At any rate that is the explanation that can be given about that. Glennie had clearly no authority, so far as the evidence discloses, from any officers of the company or from any high officials. The transaction was not connected with any officers of the Company. The officers of the Company had no knowledge of it at the time the transaction took place; much less had they not given authority for the payments of the notes. There was no knowledge had by anyone so far as the Company was concerned in connection with the transaction until the conversation of Miller with Mr. Gillis in October 1920. Mr. Gillis was in Wabana in October, 1920. Miller and MacDonald told Mr. Gillis about the \$20,000 note

IF

Your Dealer Hasn't Got It--

He Certainly Hasn't Got Its Equal

WINDSOR PATENT

"Canada's Best Flour"

and told him, according to the evidence, that it was a personal obligation of their own. There was a point, Sir, that you made during the examination of Mr. Gillis and it was something about the address on the envelope which was marked Dominion Iron and Steel Company and that Mr. Gillis saw that. The suggestion that you made at the time was that this fact alone should have caused Mr. Gillis to enquire. All I can say to that is that, perhaps, he should have read it; but did not. However, we must believe Mr. Gillis about the matter, because it is not unusual in a country banking place for the clerks to address a letter wrongly, because in this case it was merely a notice that the note was due.

(To be continued)

PERSONAL

Mrs. Edward Ryan of Bell Island who has been in hospital the past few weeks leaves the institution today for her home, quite recovered.

Mrs. Eugene Rees of Bell Island is progressing favorably at the General Hospital.

Mr. Wm. Fry, son of Mr. George Fry, Portugal Cove, is doing well at the Hospital.

Dr. V. P. Burke, who has been visiting the States, is as passenger by the s.s. Rosalind to-day.

Sachem sails for Halifax to-morrow afternoon.

WHY SUFFER With Indigestion

GAULT'S DIGESTIVE SYRUP

The Wonderful Herb Medicine gives instant relief and helps to make a permanent cure.

Hundreds of Bottles sold every month.

Price 50c.

For sale at—

T. McMurdo & Co., Ltd
Chemists and Druggists.

Notes From Weekly Bulletin of St. Thomas

NOTES

Let us pray this day for all who are on the sea. The loss of the crew of the ill-fated schooner "President Coaker" is a sad reminder of the perils of the sea. We shall unite in prayer with all the Christian people of Newfoundland for those who have been bereaved in this calamity.

A reception to the Rev. J. B. and Mrs. Elliott will be held in Canon Wood Hall on Thursday next at 8 p.m. It will be given under the auspices of the Llewellyn Club, and the ladies of the W.A., the W.H.M.S. and St. Margaret's Guild have promised to serve refreshments. Will the reader please accept this notice as a personal invitation to be present on Thursday next. We want Mr. and Mrs. Elliott to feel thoroughly at home in our church, and we will all unite in giving him a real Newfoundland welcome next Thursday.

Re-union with the Free Churches will be the subject of the Rector's sermon on Sunday evening next. We are attempting a general survey of the whole subject of Christian unity, and this sermon will follow naturally after the sermon of last Sunday.

The Late Miss Knox. The Church in Canada has sustained a severe loss in the passing of Miss E. M. Knox, who for thirty years was the Principal of Haverall College, Toronto. Her great influence has been exercised upon thousands of girls who passed through the College. Direct, forceful, firm, she continued steadfast in the Faith. As teacher, writer, and administrator, she contributed her great gifts to the services of her Lord and Master. The Rector has enjoyed the high privilege of friendship with Miss Knox for over 20 years.

"Save not good-night,
But in some brighter clime
Wish me good-morning."

A Column For The Home

K NITTED APPAREL

Knitted things like scarfs, sweaters, capes and socks, should be washed quickly in white soapsuds and luke warm water, rinsed and ried in a crumpled heap in the sun. Hanging ruins them. It is wiser to wash very fluffy wool articles in gasoline or have them dry cleaned.

FAT FOODS

Paper towelling is excellent for draining foods that have been fried in deep fat.

WASHING LINENS

Bluff, tan and gray linens keep fresh longer if wet well before washing with strong black pepper tea.

PILLOW COVERS

Covers for sofa pillows should be made so that they may be removed easily and cleaned frequently as they accumulate much dust.

SMOKING

Since cigarettes seem less provoking unto the one who does the smoking, Oh, won't some power please compel them

To smell themselves as others smell 'em?

YOUR FAULTS

"Do not think of your faults, still less of others' faults; in every person who comes near you, look for what is good and strong, honor that, rejoice in it; and, as you can, try to imitate it; and your faults will drop off like dead leaves, when their time comes."

Malls by the Sachem for Canada and the United States will close at 4 p.m. to-morrow.

SHIPPING NOTES

The Sable I. brought a shipment of sixty puncheons of rum for the Controller's Department.

S.S. Walker sailed for Southern Shore points at 10 a.m. Saturday, taking as passengers: Rev. Fr. McGrath, Dr. and Mrs. Freebairn.

S.S. Sachem arrived from Liverpool at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Silvia will leave New York on Wednesday for Halifax and this port.

S. S. Rosalind passed Cape Race at 11 a.m., due 4 p.m. to-day.

Sable I. sailed at 3 p.m. for Halifax. Capt. Morley says it is not definitely decided that the Sable I. will go to the sealfishery. Much depends upon the settlement of the Coal strike at Sydney.

PERSONAL

Mr. Hector McInnes, K. C., left by the Kyle on Saturday en route to Halifax.

Mr. A. Tasman of the British Empire Steel Corporation, was also a passenger by the Kyle, going to North Sydney.

Rev. J. B. Elliot, new curate of St. Thomas's Parish, arrived by the Sachem from England.

Magistrate and Mrs. Cunningham of Springdale, announce the engagement of their daughters Vera Marion to Mr. William D. Alcock of St. John's, Nfld., and Helen Chamberlain to Jessie J. Davis of Griswold, Iowa, U.S.A. Wedding to take place latter part of April.

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Mrs. William Dunphy, wife of Mr. William Dunphy, Chief Accountant of the Charities Dept., died Saturday midnight. She had only been ailing for 2 or 3 days, and death came quite suddenly. The Advocate extends sympathy to Mr. Dunphy and all those bereaved.

POLICE COURT

A 30-year-old labourer of Goodview Street, drunk, deposited \$2.00.

A 43-year-old labourer of the East End made his first appearance this year for drunkenness, and was discharged. His record last year was 16 arrests. His Honor cautioned him against trying to break his 1923 record.

A 24-year-old rock-breaker from College Square was let go; but in this connection His Honor instructed the Sergeant in charge of the records that a list of all parties on Government relief work arrested for drunkenness should be sent to the paymasters of the East and West End rock-sheds and the money paid over to the wives or families of the boozers who simply put in time to get the people's money handed out to them, and upon which they afterwards get drunk.

A seaman from Port-aux-Basques, a mining prospector and a longshoreman from Holloway Street completed a list of nine drunks for Saturday and Sunday. Of the number, three were brought in yesterday. One of the parties had to be attended by a doctor, who said his sickness was caused by getting filled upon gin, which disagreed with him very badly.

St. Bonaventure's College

PRIZE LIST

C.H.E. EXAMINATIONS, 1923

(All the names are given in order of merit).

SENIOR ASSOCIATE—G. Power. Prizes: Jubilee Scholarship, value \$1,500; Gold Medal (presented by His Grace the Archbishop). C. H. Conroy, Prize; Gold Medal (presented by Rev. J. J. McGrath).

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE—F. X. Donnelly, Prizes; Gold Medal (presented by Rt. Rev. Mgr. MacDermott) and Twenty Dollars (presented by Rev. T. J. Flynn. G.B. Summers, Prize; Gold Medal (presented by Rev. J. Enright). G. B. Lynch, M. P. Murray, L. J. Grant, W. A. Tobin, J. J. Murray, W. J. Nugent, P. A. Barter, L. F. Furlong, L. P. Whelan, C. R. Carey, Jas. Long, F. T. Power.

Christian Doctrine Medal for Associate Grades (presented by Rev. J. Pippy) won by George Power. Medal for English (presented by Mr. J. A. Barron) won by W. Linegar.

INTERMEDIATE GRADE—Francis Graham, Prize: Gold Medal (presented by Rev. T. J. Flynn). Wm. Hawco John Maher, W. M. Hibbs, Philip Hanley, Joseph McGuire, Alphonsus Chafe, Ed. Martin, Alonzo Dunne, Robert Greene, Stan. Sinnott, F. W. Donnelly, F. Bradshaw, John Penney, James Jackman, Clarence O'Toole, Joseph Moore, Wm. Kendall, Wm. Halley, Rennie Slaney Francis Whelan, Patrick Miller, Ed. Ward Cullen, John Dawson, Allison Spurrell, Stan. Condon, Syl. Brennan, Thomas Ring, Oswald O'Mara.

Christian Doctrine Medals (presented by Rev. W. Murphy) won by Cyrus Hawco and Gregory Lannon. English Composition Medals won by Alphonsus Chafe and James McNamara.

PRELIMINARY GRADE—Alfred Bown, Prize: Gold Medal (presented by Rev. Bro. Ahern). Herbert O'Mara, Prize: Gold Medal for Arithmetic (presented by J. P. Kelly, South Side). James Malone, Ernest Bown, Mearle Tuttle, Patrick Hanley, James Ellis, Ronald Taaffe, James O'C. Lynch, John Kennedy, John Kelly, William Spratt, Peter Maher, Alred McNamara, Gerald Jackman, William Jackman, Brian White, Thomas Dunne, Charles Summers, Hubert Kelly, Dermot English, Edward Kavanagh, Nicholas McGuire, Gerald Kennedy, Sydney Blandford, Patrick Kelly, Paul Thornburn, Edward English Bernard Kennedy, Edward Kennedy, Patrick Gleeson, William Fleming, Ken. Blandford, John Norris, Robt. Redmond, John Cowley, Patrick Dugan, Hugh McGettigan, Ml. Noah, Francis Phelan.

Christian Doctrine Medals (presented by Rev. C. McCarthy and G. Kearney) won by Alred and Ernest Bown.

Gold-piece, presented by Mrs. D. Baird or best general deportment, awarded to Herbert O'Mara.

English Composition Medals won by Alred Bown and Francis Phelan. **PRIMARY GRADE**—1st Place in Class. Richard McGrath, Gold Medal; Christian Doctrine, Gerald Hanley, Gold Medal; History, Cecil Duff, Gold Piece; Geography, Thos. Kavanagh, Gold Medal; Hygiene, James Baldwin, Gold Piece.

Richard McGrath, Alex. Ross, Gerald Hanley, Leonard Walsh, Austin Cooper, Patrick Hagerty, Louis Bown, Austin Rossiter, William Earle Cecil Duff, Arthur Knowling, Ed. Furlong, Thos. Kavanagh, Fred O'Keefe, John McCarthy, Jas. Callahan, Thos. Morris, Jas. A. McNamara, Ml. Dunphy, Sylvester Penney, Jas. Baldwin, Ed. Maher, David Baird, Austin Bailey, John Joy, John Skinner.

STANDARD IV—G. Walsh, Gold Piece (presented by Rev. E. Rawlings), J. English, P. Power, B. Callahan, W. Murphy, J. Channing, T. Greene, R. Knight, A. Whelan, G. O'Mara, G. Ryan, K. Walsh. Christian Doctrine—R. Remond.



STANDARD III—J. Higgins — Gold Piece (presented by Rev. E. Rawlings). H. Murphy, J. Furlong, S. Callahan, J. Edney, T. Ryan, J. Power, E. Stewart, B. Fraser, F. J. Ryan, J. J. Enright, J. J. McGrath.

STANDARD II—J. Curran, E. Conroy, R. Power, K. James, F. Henley, J. Ashley, H. Quigley, E. Wilson, P. Berrigan, G. Phelan, D. Osmond, R. Cooper.

Prospero Coming South

The Shipping Dept. received this message from Capt. Field of the Prospero this forenoon: "Left Seldom six a.m., Southern Penguin abeam at 10.30 a.m.; making good progress; sea heaving in through the ice."

Department of Agriculture and Mines FERTILIZERS.

Farmers and those desirous of having this Department import Fertilizers for them will please place their orders immediately.

ALBERT J. BAYLY,
Secty. of Agriculture.

Feb 11, 24

NEWFOUNDLAND PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 11 a.m. BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS.
Feb 11, 24

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by Dowden & Edwards, up to noon, Thursday, Feb. 14th, for the stock at present at the store of R. TEMPLETON, Water St., consisting of: Cloth, Tweeds, Dress Goods, Collars, Shirts, Ties, Cottons, Linens, Ladies' Wear, Garments, Furs and Trimmings, Flannelette, Regattas and Calicos, Hardware, Hosiery and Gloves, Hats and Caps, Lambswool and Yarns, Leatherware, Lobster Fishery Supplies, Muslins and Laces, Mole skins and Corduroys, Readymades, Shawls and Mantles, Silks, Ribbons and Millinery, Stationery, Buttons, Lines and Twines, aberdashery and Smallware, etc., etc.

Fixtures and furniture not included. Applicants will please write across envelope "Tender for stock of Dry Goods at R. Templeton's." Stock list may be seen at R. Templeton's where stock may be inspected, or at our offices.

The accepted tenderer must remove the goods from the premises within one week of the sale, but he shall have the right should we wish to dispose of any of the goods on the premises to the use of the store for one month on payment of the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) in advance.

Dowden & Edwards
P. O. BOX 147.
Feb 9, 24

Newfoundland Government Railway.

NOTICE!

Express train tomorrow, Tuesday, is cancelled.

Newfoundland Government Railway